—General Hazen complains that Con-grees mude no appropriation for eyelone reports this year. We shall probably have to get along without our cyclonus.

N. J. Herald.

A United States mail wagon got mixed up with a circus: procession in Philadolphia, yet not one in a thousand of the spectators knew it did not belong there. Philadelphia Press.

-There is a rumor floating around to the effection it will be quite the thing this summer for fashionable ladies to claim to have robust health. They may even call for pork and beans.-

A while ago an Englishman be queathed his two daughters their weight in £1 bank notes and one of the girls received 51,200 to 57,344 for her sister over a quarter of a million of dollar-

For macaroni, with cheese, or for Welsh rarebit, cheese which is too dry for the table may be used; when it is grated and melted, if it seems at all stiff, add a very little cream to moist-n it. -N. Y. Post.

It took sixty-five hours straight work to print the 50,000,000 rebate to bacco labels made necessary by the tax reduction, and the labels, when printed, if placed in line, would reach from New York to San Francisco.—N. F.

- "With watchmen ou all sides;" the New York burglars break into sates and help themselves to the contents. Thus far they have stolen none of the watchmen, but m ut much apprehension is

-Ounha wonders why she can't produce a great actor or poet, and then turns around and tells of a citizen fall-ing beneath a wagon loaded with two tons of stone and having a wheel pass

-Lyman Potter, of Albany, who sushed a wheelbarrow from the Hudson River to San Francisco in 1878, started recently to walk from New York to New Orleans within a certain time, but was struck by a train in North Carolina, and killed.—Albany (N. T.) Journal.

-An Anti-opium Prayer Union has been formed in Great Britain, of which the members residing in different parts covenant to pray at least once a week. on Thursdays, for the overthrow of the appalling and accursed opium trade in

they are allowed to starve.- Hoston

-In many parts of Spain farming operations have made little or no progress since the expulsion of the Moors. same sort of plow is used now as then, oxen trend out the corn after the an-cient Oriental fashion, and women separate the chall from the corn by tossing the grain up in the air during a breeze

 Over in California the pionic sease is in full blast. Over there it is "Ho for Santa Cruz!" he for this place, and ho for that. It is a little out of the way, but if any of our people happen to be on the other side of the mountain. they will find these excursion rates very cheap. A man can go so far for three dellars that it will cost him twenty dolars to get back .- Virginia City (Nev.)

"Did you hear about the Springines?" "No, what is it?" "You know how loving they were? Well, they haven't been mairied a month, and hard words have already passed between them." "Is that so? What was it all about? How did it happen?" Why, she happened to come across a sentence she didn't understand, and be passed her the dictionary, which is full of hard words, you know."-Boston

-The following names of Nibilists found guilty at the recent trial at Odessa are published for the benefit of their many relatives in this country: Davonkayvitch, Popoff, Koortayeffsky, Matvayevitch, Evaninine, Batagoff, Nikolai Nadayjek, Valoveff, Sarcetche T, Rovensky, Golikoff, Goorsenko, Forgasherf, Moraveness, Niemerofisky, Karl Nads-yelf, Stephanova, and Popelnitsky.—N.

Companionable People.

In every soc'ety we ful that the people who are called companionable are those who have a knack of making light of their tribulations and vexations, and a habit of putting them out of sight: a habit of putting them out of sight; who do not entertain their nequalatance with the recital of a bad baking, a leaky with the recital of a bad baking, a leaky ably to his revolver. He resents the to keep their melancholy, if they have any, out of the conversation; whose corves do not furnish them with material rays on the lookout for a draught, or change of weather, or a slight, who or not lament their poverty alond. comings of the servants; who know how to keep their melancholy, if they have any, out of the conversation; whose proposals of marriage as a prime to be avenged only in blood; he invests in a chean records. rial for a morning call; who are not ala change of weather, or a slight; who do not lament their poverty aloud, and make us feel responsible for it, and un-comfortable amidst our plenty. The companionable people nover seek to make uself satisfied with ourselves or our belongings they talk about the things we like to hear, and are silent upon the subjects on which we d'sa gree; they do not differ from us for the sake of differing, and do not announce their opin ous as if there were no appeal therefrom. They do not talk you blind, as the saying is, neither do they offend by their taciturnity; they do not have to be drawn out, I'ka defective tert's, but develop their talent as generously and charmingly as the plant develops its blessoms; neither do they pump or catechise us about our adarts, but show a genuine interest in whatever we may choose to impart of a personal nature; and although they never force their confidence upon us, they have none of that frosty reserve which never allows us a glimpse of their hearts. There are some people who are not of sorts at every hand a be would see to it that she got a good who are out of sorts at every hand's turn for no legitims to reason—because the would see to it that she got a good form for no legitims to reason—because the sen has gone under a cloud, because the sun has gone under a cloud, because they shop the dip or ste too heartily; but the companiouslic person makes the best of every situation. She is not flightly or fusey, and her prejudices are that she was the mother of fourteen are with the sun has able to the secretary of the Treasury to the Secretary of the Treasury in Washington, telling that official of the apple woman's misfartune, adding that she was the mother of fourteen mon things, seen with her oyes, become woulderful. She is a person of ideas, and bestows them with proligality; she is not so often a, wit as the occasion of lowed to resume her old stand. A propular being than the more wit can hope to be; and although she may only have trave'ed "a good deal on Cape Cod," yet she has seen and understood more than many who have ransacked. Christendom .- Harper's Basar,

Death on the Ocean

A terrible memorial of the recent dreadful loss of the steamship Navarre was fished up a few days ago by a smack, whose people found in their trawl the bodies of a man and woman tied together, with their eyes bandaged. Probably the mysterious deep never yielded up a secret more shockingly aggestive than these corpses. Wheth the man and woman were a married comple, or sweethearts, or brother and sister, we know not; but their bodies, fastened together in death, tell a moving story of devotion, just as their bandaged eyes convey a most pathetic picture of resolution and anguish. In the wreck of the Cimbria it will be remembered that the survivors spoke of seeing some of the emigrants at the ast moment outting their throats to shorten the final struggle. Most nar-ratives of disaster at sea contain passages of this kind, telling how those who seemed of a shrinking and timid nature when all was well stood forth most noble and perfect types of heroes when danger was supreme; how the swaggerer, the bully, the tyrant proved an abject cur, casting himself down up-on the deck in his terror, alternately praying and shricking in the agony of his fear; how some, unable to await the approach of the last moment, destroyed themselves, while others, with folder arms and contracted brows, stood mo-tionless upon the sinking hull, going to their death like men lost at thought. One of the most pathetic stories in the language is the account of the loss of the Kent East Indianan by fire in 1828, for the reason that a hundred par-

ticulars are introduced by the writer relating to the behavior of the people when all hope was abandoned, and death seemed inevitable. We read of the little children who, when the flames had mastered the ship, and all was up-roar and horror on deck, "continued to play as usual with their toys in bed, or to put the most innocent and unreason able questions to those around them; over hise head without cracking his skull.—Detroit Post.

—Lyman Potter, of Albany, who pushed a wheelbarrow from the Hudson might die with that sweet keepsake upon his heart; of another writing few lines to his father and inclusing in a bottle. "in the hope that it might eventually reach its destination, with the view, as he stated, of relieving him from the long years of fruitless auxiety and suspense which our melancholy fate would awaken;" of the older soldiers and sailors scating themselves over the fore-hatch under which was the magaon Thursdays, for the overthrow of the appealling and accursed optim trade in China and elsewhere.

—According to the Philadelphia Times the Canadian method of caring for the Indians is much more certain in its results than the American method. In American the Indians are middle to the Indians are middl In America the Indians are made to on the setting suff, whose light they keep the army in exercise; in Canada never hoped to see again. It is a they are allowed to starve.—*Hoston* wonderful and thrilling picture, and how often has it been repeated since in other ways and amid other sens. The last is not, indeed, the worst, but it is among the worst. The Navarre is but one of scores of ships which have gone to their doom offering, before they took the final plungs, the most dreadful of all pictures of human anguish; but the sufferings she embodied seem to survive yet, even in her dead, when we hear of those two corpses tied together coming to the surface, with their eyes blindfelded, and when we endeavor to realize by those devoted silent witnesses from the bed of the ocean something of the terror and the resolution, the fear and the courage, the wild despair and the passionate supplication to Heaven which made up the picture of that as of all other wrecks of a similar nature. -London Telegraph.

The Pistol Fool.

The pistol has a harvest of victims every week. The circumstances are accidental or criminal, sometimes both and often criminally accidental. sud case of Beal who was shot by Frickett on a Sound steamer, the two "completely unnerved," that is as the Union by the electroscope, and his natural as that "a gloom" should be chances of detection greatly increased. "thrown over the entire community" In the same way fac-similes of docu-when leading citizens shoot each other ments may be transmitted. You will when leading citizens shoot, each other down South, and no arrests follow. One singular reason given for Frickett's le-ping with a pistol under his pillow is that he has done so since his marriage because "his wife was of a nervous temperament." A wife of such a nervous temperament that she requires a claim to a high place among useful inventions would. I think, he fully established. loaded revolver in bed to calm her silly fears would be a genuine home comfort

Brooklyn was all due to pistol idiogy, in front could send pictures of the The brother of the murdered man be-enemy's works by field telegraph to the lieves that the mother had a pistol and General-in-Chief in the rear." in expitement shot her boy, that the 'How to father tried to take the pistol from her this thing? and shot her, and then, realizing that "Many with boy was dead to whom he was ventor, wit devoted, shot himself.—Springfield dated this

defective tert's, but develop their talent as generously and charmingly as the plant develops its blessums; neither do only had a stand in front of the United nut, as with some, her chief character-istics. When she arrives she brings an-warded the endorsement of Assistant other atmosphere with her, and com- United States Treasurer Kennard, Dismore than many who have ransatked promptly obeyed and the apple woman la happy.",

Science's Latest Marvel." "May I see the inventor of the electroscope?". The reporter who asked this question stood at the door of a dingy, ill-ventilated workshop in the fifth story of a building occupied exclusively by machines and model-makers. Dust nd cobwebs obscured the windows and and there squares of translucent pape took the place of broken panes. The floor and the long, rough work-he were covered with metal filings. of wire, tools and strange odds and ends of machinery were suspended from blocks in the walls. Complicated models, made up of screws, springs and cog-wheels, great and small, were to be seen on a few shelves about the shop and on the window-sills. A "front elevation of the late G. Wash-ington," as John Phonix would call it. und a bust of Robert Fulton, of which some vanial had broken the nose, were the only works of art visible. The person to whom the reporter's question was addressed stood at a bench wit a file in his hand, with which he was shaping a plees of shining brass held firmly between the iron jaws of a vise. The cheerful melody ereated by the operation so filled the air that at first the workman did not been his interloc-utor; but when the question was re-peated in a louder tone, the machinist suspended his labor and looked up. He was perhaps forly-five years of age, but his gray hair and deep-lined feat-ures made him look much older. The forehead was broad and high, and the carnest gray eyes deeply set under the bulging brows. The prominent nose, square, bold chin and massive jaws would have told a physiognomist that the intellect of the man was properly balanced by patience, energy and strength of will. A long apron, that had probably once been white, pro-ected the artisan's clothing from the

Tying dust. Certainly, sir; look at him," was he response to the reporter's question. 'What is your pleasure?'

"Well, I am come to get some points about your wonderful machine. I should like to know how big it is, how t looks, and what it is expected to accomplish," said the reporter, looking

about for a seat. "H'm!" ejaculated the inventor 'that's asking a great deal, and considerably more than it would be policy for ne to tell. The electroscope is not as ing as Jumbo, by any means. As to now it looks, I could best answer that by giving a detailed description of my nagnum opas."

"So much the better," said the re-

porter, whipping out his note-book and

"But to do that," continued the inzentor, senting Himself upon the hench and swinging his legs pensively, "would te to give some one else a chapee to steal my secret, and thus deprive me of he fruits of my years of labor. But (noticing a moun of disappointment from his companion) I have no objec-tion to telling you what I expect to acomplish.

"The electroscope," went on the father of that marvelous instrument, thoughtfully bending and twisting a piece of slender copper wire, "is an apparatus for the transmission of light You knew that when you came. We hope," pursued the inventor, "to be able to produce in New York instantaneous photographs of scenes which are being enacted in-San Francisco; for instance. That may appear a little surprising," said the electrician. Just a trifle," observed the reporter

"Yet it is far from impossible. We set up our instrument in San Francisco and attach it, by ordinary telegraph wires to a sensitive plate here. The image is transmitted over the line to the plate, which is developed as in common photography. As a result, we have a clear, beautiful picture."

"That is all very fine, of course," said the reporter, picking up his book, "but of what practical good is it?"

men being partners in business at "I will show you. Suppose a Sun-Boston, is a common illustration near day-school Superintendent in Omaha home. Frickett heard a noise, woke and blazed away, killing his partner. We are not surprised to hear that he is diately sent to all the principal cities of

> shed. But that is not all. When the lectroscope comes into vogue the imaginations of the artists on the illus trated papers will have a much needed rest. Photographs of distant scenes may be 'wi'ed' and engraved.''

"But won't that be an expensive pro-"I don't know why it should be especially so, and what if it is? That will away when exposed to the action of the not deter newspapers from using it, air; but that procured naturally in this way of emiting a love affair is a first for written news. Then, in case of valuable modicine, and is much used by classicilot. The murder of a whole family at value to the belligerents. The officers sprains, and swellings. -Harper's Bu

"How long have you been at work at

"When do you intend to put it into vacant. The next man under season of the year is so close at hand that I could do but little now. When

who faughs last. You anticipate no trouble in persuading capitalists to Invest in your

None at all, when they have seen the electroscope work. I have used it with entire success over short distanees, and am fully satisfied that it will "Could you make an electroscope to

"Possibly, although an exceedingly powerful current would be required. I'll tell you what I could do. You have read Verne's 'Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea?"

The reporter nodded assent.
"I believe I could reproduce with a

scenes which the Frenchman describes Expert divers could carry my inventiounder the son, and the mysterious bod which covers three-fourths of the earth surface would be forced to give up b ercts, or some of them at any Of course, the operators could only work in comparatively shallow water where the light would be strong enoug for these experiments. Is it not a gran ideaf 'exclaimed the inventor, from the bench and waving his knot of wire dramatically. The coral rects the halls and dates of the land under the water; the masse of strange, crawling things covering the firm, white and the monsters of the deep, looming out of obscurity to view the invaders of their domain, and occasionally the wreck of a ship, with the skeletons on her deck grinning a horrid welcome, as though their dull sockets had eyes, to see the beings of their own rave among them. Ah, the very thought repays all my work and struggles.

He bowed his head upon his breast and folded his arms. Apparently he had forgotten his visitor. Now and then his lips moved slightly. In that attitude, with smiles and frowns chasing each other across the face like suighing and shadow over the side of a mounttin, the reporter left him .- N. Y. Even-

The Camphor-Tree.

The tree which produces the best camphor is indigenous to Sumatra. The camphor-tree propagates itself in the mountains of Sumatra, without trouble or labor to the natives, as it grows without any cultivation in the forests con-tiguous to the sea-coast, on-the north side of the island. It is not found na-tive to the south of the line, nor yet further than the third degree of latitude. European explorers have not as yet been able to find out the veritable name of the tree, that is, in any of the native languages; but there is no apparent rea-son to doubt that its propagation is comletely confined to the two Islands of annatra and Borneo. The campho tree in girth and height equals the big-gest timber tree, often arriving at the normous size of over tifteen feet in eirumference. The trunk is arboreous and its bark is of a brownish tint. Its leaves grow on short petioles, the larger mes being alternate, the smaller oppe site; they average from three to found inches in length and an inch broad Their form is elliptic, ending in an es-traordinarily long and slender point. The fibres are straight and run parallel to each other.

Places where the eamphor-tree grows abundance are generally considered unhealthy, the reason probably being the nature of the soil, and the peculiar conditions necessary for the prosperors state of that tree.

The name given by the natives t camphor is Kapur Barus. The wor Kapur is derived from the Sanskel Karpura, and also from the Arabic an Persian Kafur, from which is obtained our name of camphor-a corruption from the language of the country where the commodity is indigenous. Barus to the name of a place which forms the principal market of this particular ar-ticle of commerce in Sumatra, and h therefore added to the original name by traders to distinguish it from the similar product which is grown in Japan It was formerly a matter of supposition that the people of China and Japan concected a fictitious substance which bore great resemblance to the native camphor, and then impregnated this substance with a little of its virtue by the mixture of a small quantity genuine drug. The real truth of the case has been fully ascertained, and it is known that the Japan camphor is the genuine product of a tree growing in abundance in that country, though dif-fering in quality and character from the similar tree, a native of Sumatra and Borneo, and well known to botanical authorities as the Laurus camphare The camphor of Sumatra is so much superior to that of Japan that the Chinese easily distinguish between the two, and reserve the former for their own use at an exorbitant price, and export the latter as a thing they do not think much of. The Sumatra camphor never by any chance reaches this country, because it is so much esteemed by the Chinese and other natives in the East that its price, compared to that of the Japanese article, is in the ratio of twenty to one, which may be attributed rather to the superstitious virtues im-

puted to it than to any intrinsic difference in its real value. Camphor is procurable from the troo by two modes: the first by inflicting wounds in the bark, from whence exudes; the second by the help of fire. The drug procured by the first method is considered much superior in quality. The most noticeable difference in the qualities of the three kinds of campho consists in their volatility. Japan cam phor, procured by a process of boiling the wood, will volatilize completely

4444 Don't Want the Place.

LIVE SPOCK—Cuttin—common &: 10 and the laughter of the few to whom I gan Colonel Bright: "but let me explain have confided my plans, until at last I like situation. For sec. when Mr. Sr baye perfected the machine."

John was buried it left his \$1,200 place. "In the fall or summer. The dull promoted. A laborer next below his at \$720, stepped into the \$300 place and a man under him was then li ted September or October com is, though, I shall organize a company and then my until the place really left vacant by the who laughs last." stable to curry horses at one dollar day. You can have that, and begin wor atonce." The applicant withdrew.

Judge Duffy, of Baltimore, decide recently that the sale of a good wil without anything more does not pre-vent the seller from setting up a simi-lar business next door to the business sold by him. To prevent that the purchaser must have an express contract with the seller to that effect. The law he said, will not imply such a covenant because it is in restraint of trade, and for the same reason the sale of a sig with the firm name on it gives no exclusive right to the purchaser in the absence of an agreement for the use of submarine electroscope some of the tife firm name, -Baltimore (Md.) Sun.

J. How He Scenred Shelter,

A story is told of a popular English tomedian finding himself one day um-brellaless and cabless in a furious rain storm in London. He accested a way fazer enjoying an expansive umbrells with a cordial, "Why how do you do?" as he slipped under the caves of the as he slipped under the caves of the grateful shelter. "I am so glad to see you," he continued, hooking his arm into his neighbor's; "I wanted to tell you how Miss —, of the Gaiety, raves about you," and so he rattled on until he reached the hotel, whither he was bound, when, looking his benefactor in the face, he exclaimed: "Why, by Jove, what have I done? I thought you want have a thought you want here." the comedian's scarf was in some dis order. The fact that a valuable dis mond and pearl pin was missing be-came painfully associated in his mind with that man with the umbrella, though how the thing was done, if it had been done by him, he could not

—The fumes of sulphur are recom-mended by London Truth as a remody for a severe cold. A good many people will be afforded a practical test of the experiment unless they mend their ways,—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

—The English believe that the climate of Virginia would be the best in the United States for the breeding of the delicate English pheasant.

A stand fell down with a crash, But the entire ten Were soon well again-

St. Jacobs Off cured every gash. A baker who lives in Duluth, Went crazy one night with a teoth, He rubbed the gum boil,

With St. Jacobs Oil. It cured him, and this is the truth,

"Surrly, you've not washed this morning, Tonnay?" "No, manma! I was in bed so late last night that I didn't think I required it."—London Punch.

"Golden Medical Discovery" for all scrofulous and virulent blood-pot-sons, is specific. By druggists.

"Stories urn and animated bust".—Tell-ing a He for one dollar and getting drunk on the proceeds. RHEUMATISM, disordered blood, general debility, and many chronic diseases pro-nounced incurable, are often cured by Brown's Iron Litters."

Brier reflection by an industrious and irugal mendicant: "Here I am:—I've been a beggar for twenty years, and I ain't rich yet."—Paris Wit.

" Best of All."

DR. R. V. Pikhora, Buffulo. N. V.: Dear Sir-My family has used your "Favorite Prescription" and it has done all that is claimed for it. It is the best of all prepara-ions for female complaint. I recommend G. S. WATERMAN, Druggist, Baltimore, Md.

"Your presents are better than your company," exclaimed a young lady who had been receiving handsome gifts from an observious lover.

Jophes, Mo.—Dr. J. B. Morgan says: "I find that Brown's from Billers gives entire satisfaction to all who use it."

A WELL-KNOWN literateur and humorist modestly says that his chie literary ac-quirements are the books he has borrowed and nover returned.

The Billous,

Dyspeptic or constituted, should address, with two stamps and history of case for pumphlet, Work o's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffulo, N. Y.

"What is the worst thing about riches?" neked a teacher. "Their scarcity," replied a boy, and he was immediately awarded a

FAIRFIELD, lowar-Dr. J. L. Myers says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is the best iron preparation I have ever known in my thirty years of practice."

GREEN apples will soon be here; but, in the meantime, the small boy can continue playing with the toy pistol.

Dn. Evererr, Cooper Plains, Steuben Co. N. Y., mentions two cases o Sero tile and Erry-Spelas in which Scovill's Sarsaparilis Riod and Liver Syrup effected a cure and says; "I think it one of the best purifiers of the day. It has met with period success in every case where I have used it."

A surgular being asked by a maristrate his occupation, facetlously replied: "A house-cleaner, your Honor."

Painitations of the Heart.

Coming on at uncertain intervals; shortness o trea h, and a sort of dry cough are not unfrequent symptoms of dyspepsia, and to do confirm melancholy impressions. Castrine, remedy for indiges ion, gives insunt relief. sount reilef. I WAS TROUBLED with Chronic Cutarris and

gathering in my head, was very dea at ims and had discharges from my cara, Leslie being unable to breathe through my my mose liefore the second hottle of Ely's Grean Balm was exhausted I was cured, and to day enjoy sound health. C. J. Corbin, 23 Pub. House, Pa. See advertisement.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND THEOAT DISON DERS, use "Brown's Bronchial Trackes," having proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Sold only in boxes of 25 cts. a baz.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, May 25, 1983.

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Shipping cattle.

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Ekinny Men. "Wells" Health Renewor? restores health and yigor, cures Dyspepsia.

Glenn's Sulphur Sonp sused in Hospitals as a disinfecting agent ike's toothadis drops cure in one minute Flies, roaches, ants, bed-lugs, rats, mice rows, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." Ibc

HEDDING'S Russia Salvo has proved its effi-ioncy by a test of to years' constant use. Try it. STRAIMETER Your old boots and shoes with Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffener, and wear tham again. Sold by shoe and hardware dealers.

Wells' "Rough on Corns." He. Ask for it. Canonirmon Collars and Cuffs, while it oroughly waterproof, feel as soft as vel-to baround the neck and wrists.

Don't Die in the House. "Rough on Rats," Fox burns, scalds bruises, chapped hands, sores or piles, use St. Patrick's Salve.

Is afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. Ec. Stinging, irritation, all Kidney and Illadder Complaints, cured by "Buchu-Palba," %1.



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RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, BACKACHE, SORE THROAT. QUINEY, SWELLINGS SPRAINS.

Soreness, Cuts, Sruises, BURNS, SCALDS. And all other hodlly aches FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE The Charles A. Vogeler Co. Baltimore, Rd., C. S. A.



ELY'S GREAM BALM CO., Owago, N. Y.



PECK'S COMPENDIUM OF FUN PECK'S BAD BOY AND HIS PA. ALL SETS WANTED. THE FORSHEE & McMAKIN, Cincinnati, Obio.

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any part of United States free on receipt of \$1. Decid d'agrants a the train sens to unice the C. LIGHTHOUSE & HRO., Reches et S. Y. OPIUM Rorphine Habit Cared in 18 to all days. No pay till tured, Dr. S. STEPHESS, Lebanon, Onio.

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